TAMMANY OBEYING ORDERS THE FORMAL EXPULSION OF MOR-

RISSEY, LEDWITH & CO. Phe Hon. Thos. Contigna Ineffectually Fighto Hon. Thos. Continue and Pifty-seven Delegates and then Retiring in Good Order-The Hon. John Kelly's Magnanimity.

The five hundred and fifty-seven deleestes to the Tammany General Committee met pulsion of the Hon. John Morrissey, Senator Ledwith, and James Hayes, and their friends. The expelled members were represented by the Hon. Thomas Costigan. Justice Dennis Quinn having cailed the committee to order, Col. Mooney moved that the roll call be dispensed with. Mr. Costigan thereupon addressed the Chair. "The motion is debatable," said he, "and I propose to discuss it." But under cries of "Sit down!" "Shut up!" Justice Quin put the motion and deciared it carried. The minthe preceding meeting having been read, stigan again took the floor and said that the part of the minutes that referred to Justice 's resolution concerning the reduction of the laborers' wages was incorrect. He was about to move that they be corrected, but Justice Quin, striking the table with his mallet. inted, "If there be no objection, the minan Porter's refusal to restore the laborers ages to \$2 a day was received with loud apbut the resolutions mildly protesting ast the policy of reducing the laborers' elicited a faint clapping of hands. A POINT OF ORDER.

or Quincey sat down, Mr.Costigan arose and offered as an amendment to the report a resolution declaring that Gen. Fitz John Porter, wages, had rendered himself unof the confidence of the Democratic Justice Quinn put the motion to agree ne original report, declared it carried, and old Mr. Costigan that his motion was too Mr. Costigan moved a reconsideration of on the report. The Hon. John Kelly pon raised the point of order that the report having been adopted, no amendment could be made. Under the applause of the 557 delegates, Justice Quin ruled that the point of order was well taken, and Mr. Costigan sat

be unide. Under the applause of the 557 delegates, Justice Quin ruled that the point of disease, well taken, and Mr. Costigan at M. M. P. Costigan at M. M. P. Costigan and Mr. Higgs for Mr. Nelly's effective leadership was received by Mr. Kelly's effective leadership was received by Mr. Kelly's effective leadership was received by Mr. Kelly's effective leadership was received by Mr. Kelly with smiles, and by the 557 delegates with anothase. Mr. William A. Boyd, the Harabard Mr. Kelly with smiles, and by the 557 delegates with anothase. Mr. William A. Boyd, the Harabard Mr. Costigan areas and moved that the part of the renor fealing to the Fifteenth District be struck out. Several delegates raised points of order. But Mr. Welly winked at Justice by the people in his district, and that no commuttee had the power to uneat thin or to elect the people of the Fifteenth District decide a delegate to the General Committee by the people in his district, and that no commuttee had the power to useal thin or to elect the federal of the people of the Fifteenth District decide and the power to useal thin or to elect the federal committee by the people of the Fifteenth District decide and the power to useal thin or to elect the people of the Fifteenth District decide and the power to useal thin or to elect the federal Committee by the people of the Fifteenth District decide and the power to use the district of the federal Committee by the people of the Fifteenth District decide and the gooss are the only an insisted and the properties of the District decide and the propert

PAID FOR HIS WORK.

I cannot be called a demagogue for saying this," he added, "for I am incapable of demagogism." He bore no malice against the members of the committee who had been expelled, but he approved the action of the committee on Organization because he knew that the expelled members had voted against the best interests of Tammany. He hoped that every one of the delegates would approve the report, but he wished each one to act independently and fearlessly.

Mr. Keily's speech was received with applause. Mr. Boyd then defended the Committee on Discipline. "The author of the Costigan bill," said he, "has called me the Judge from Harlem. I am not a Judge, but a delegate from the Twenty-first District." He hoped that Mr. Costigan's amendment would not pass.

The amendment was not seconded," said Justice Quin.

PAID FOR HIS WORK.

I second it," said Mr. Kelly, tigan thanked Mr. Kelly; whereupo

t gentleman arose and under the derisive other and jeers of the five hundred and fifty en delegates, recited in a nasal tone the first aza of "While the lamp holds out to burn," this Mr. Costigan replied quickly, "I an

that Mr. Kelly has taken advantage of the t of the burning lamp to get on the right of this question." Mr. Costican laughed at repartee, but the 557 delegates did not even Mr. Kelly then withdrew his second, and the report was adopted by 557 to 1. Mr. Costigan voted in the negative, and bidding Mr. Kelly good-bye, went out of Tammany Hall.

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.

The Differences between the Employers and the Employed by no Means Settled.

The troubles of the Crispins yesterday assumed a new aspect. The order of strike was served on Parsons & Sons in the morning, and their men all went out. Mr. Parsons subsequently le rned that the strike had been order ed because he had misrepresented the council by saying that it had acknowledged that his men had done wrong. The bottomers employed by Hanan & Reddish, numbering 150, filed into headquarters, baving been summoned thither by the council. Parsons & Son's men followed close upon their heels, and it was evident there was trouble brewing. Rumors were rife that 30 men had been ordered out on strike, and the widest excitement ensued. The men called for the council, and the secretary said there was no quorum. Whereupon the secretary of the shop of Hanan & Reddish said excitedly, "We were ordered to come here at 5 o'clock, and we are here; but there is no council. If they do not come in five minutes I shall go home. We have come through the rain, and are wet through, and h ve no mones to bay ductors' bills." A scene of confusion followed, in which all parsies joined. Threats and accusations were freely made, and a large number of the men started for the door. At this juncture, President Murphy entered, and order was restored, the meeting was a fleet order. After a by the council. Farsons & Son's men followed red. The meeting was cilled to order. After a my session, they decided not to order a strike Human & Reddin's, and the decision water-Human & Reddin's, and the decision water-ved with appluse. The case of Messrs, Par-s & Son was next considered. The feeling first them was intense, and a determination of expressed to conquer them, or drive them muthe city, for what the Crispins style their minerty. The air is big with rumous of other the stockey, and the power of the Crispins is everywhere.

Ex-President Johnson's Slave,

Andrew Johnson, an old slave of the ex-Presint, who boasts that he belongs to the Johnson estate, cause he always refused to be emancipated, or "proc-mated," as he expresses it, applied yesterday to Mr. erk of the Court of General Sessions rificate that he is the identical Andrew John-owas several months ago sentenced to a short imprisonment in the penitentiary. Such a cer-tim the complication of Mr. Johnson's affairs, come necessary to enable him to collect \$50 due Mr. Sparks tuccriuily compiled with the request.

ROBBERS IN THE INDIAN SERVICE.

Barefaced Swindling by the Contractors-How the Indiana and the Government are Robbed-Nevel Ways of Filling Contracts. St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4.-The readers of THE SUN were long ago informed of the general corruption in the Indian service. THE SUN pre-ceded Prof. Marsh, and most of the journals which have made much of his discoveries, in inviting public attention to the facts which go to show that the very best men the religious denominations can furnish for the management of Indian affairs are not stout enough in honesty to withstand the evil influences which press from every direction upon all who have to do

What I am about to write is given on the authori y of an editor of this State, a man who for seven successive years was in the employ of traders and contractors at posts along the Upper Missouri. His address is at the service of the first committee of inquiry which will come with power to call the other witnesses he can name,

first committee of inquiry which will come with power to call the other witnesses he can name, and to require them to tell the truth. Such a committee could gather a mass of useful evidence right here in St. Paul.

During the winter of 1871 and 1872, Jack Simmons, then Agent at Fort Browning, M. T., accompanied by Tom Campbell, a trader, brought from Fort Browning to Fort Peck two wagon loads of annuity goods, such as blankets, unbleached muslin, tobacco, and clothing, all of which were traded to the Sioux at Fort Peck.

Later in the same season, a young man named Charles Wilson went from Fort Buford to Fort Peck, and was employed at the latter place by M. C. Thum, agent for Durfee & Peck, Indian traders. There was at Fort Peck upward of four hundred sacks of flour awaiting shipment to the reservation at Browning, which had arrived in the fall of 1871, but through the negligence of Agent Simmons, were not taken on to their proper destination. Wilson and other employees were directed to unsack this flour—that is, remove the outer sack, for it was double sacked—and mark it "Durfee & Peck, Fort Peck." Wilson refused, and was discharged, whereuoon he threatened to report the doings of Mr. Thum at the nearest military post. Thum was alarmed, lest Wilson should report him, called him into the office, and gave him, over and above bis two months' wages, a due bill, payable on the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first of Durfee & Peck's boats coming up the first on the mandal of the part of the halp of the boats on the mandal of the boat of the halp of the boat one hundred and fifty tons—was cut on the meadows opposite the mouth of Cannon Ball river, and

hay racks which we used last year, and patch them up so you can make one trip with them. By that time we will have some new ones."

The wagons were accordingly all fitted out with the old dry and light racks, and sent to the Government scales to be weighed and numbered. One trip was made with the old racks. Then, according to promise, the new ones were ready and were put on the wagons. They were nice, new racks, made of strong, green timbers, but rather heavy. An old rack weighed less than two hundred pounds; the new ones weighed from four hundred and fifty to six hundred and fifty pounds—so that on each load of hay Uncle Sem was charged for two hundred and fifty to four hundred and fifty pounds of hay rack. Then there were the drivers who, not being asked to get down while their loads were being weighed, would sit still and be charged up to Uncle Sam as hay.

CAPT. WILLIAMS'S TRIAL.

Ex-Police Commissioner Gardiner's Inability to Find Panel Houses.

In the trial of Police Captain Williams before Commissioners Matsell and Voorbis yesterday, Mrs. Catharine Brown, daughter-in-law of Annie Brown, who was on the witness stand on Wednesday, testified that she lived at 143 Mercer street in the winter of 1873 and the spring of 1874, and saw the panel game played there. That she saw a carpenter making the panel and boring holes in the partition through which the thieves watched the movements of their victim in the panel room. That she knew of the robbing of three men in the Mercer street house. That one man was pushed off the stoop after he had been robbed, and that he lay on the sidehad been robbed, and that he lay on the side-walk where he fell until Officer Palmer ap-proached, shook him, and asked him whether he was drunk. Witness told the officer that the man was not drunk, but had been pushed off the stoop, and thereat Palmer told her if she didn't keep her mouth shut he would "pull' her floor. Witness once told one of the men who carried on the game that her mother had reported him at the police station and at the Central Office. He said she needn't go there, because Capt. Williams knew all about their games and their plans, and had been well paid, and she couldn't do that (snapping her fingers) about it.

because Capt. Williams knew all about their games and their plans, and had been well paid, and she couldn't do that (snapping her fingers) about it.

After the examination of several police sergeants, Capt. Williams called a number of patrolmen, some of whom had patrolled the posts on which were panel houses, and the testified that they never heard that the places were panel houses. Hugh Gardiner testified that while he was a Police Commissioner he frequently visited the Prince street police station, and conversed with Sergeant Groo about police affairs. Groo never complained that Capt. Williams prevented him from discharging his duty. On the contrary, he represented him as the most efficient Captain under whom he ever had served. He never complained to panel robberies in the precinct. Commissioner Gardiner transferred Groo from the Eighth precinct at the request of Capt. Williams, who said that he had taken improper liberties with female prisoners while they were in the cells. He asked Williams why he did not prefer charges against Groo, and have him dismissed, and he said that he did not know that he could prove the charge, though he was astisfied that Groo was guilty. Commissioner Gardiner heard that there were panel houses in the precinct, out could not find them. He visited 143 Mercer street, he thought, with Capt. Williams, but could find no evidence of the panel. It was a mistake to suppose that the panel game required regular machinery. Any house might be used for the purpose and there need be no evidence of the vame. Witness thought that Capt. Williams was very efficient in the discharge of his duties while in command of that precinct. He recollected that Groo was one fined five or ten doil ars for absence with ut leave on complaint of Capt Williams. He telegraphed to the station that he had a sick child and did notreport for duty. Groot thought this avery pajust complaint.

Capt. Williams offered in evidence an entry in the Eighth Precinct blotter of Dec. 6, 1873, showing that Mary Brown and Florence

THE VICTORS ON THE TURF.

THREE SPIRITED RACES ON THE SARATOGA COURSE.

Grinstend the Only Winning Paverite - A Quart of Whiskev Making Brigand an Un-expected Winner of the Selling Race.

SARATOGA, Aug. 12.-The weather was not fair to-day, and the roads were muddy, the track heavy, and rain threatened to fall at any minute. Still, there was the usual rush to the race course, and the same excited interest on the part of those who risked their much or little or all in buying pools. The pools sold at the track were heavier than usual, several of them reaching between \$2,000 and \$3,000. In the three races to-day the favorites were the losers in two of them, Grinstead being the only winning favor-

miles, for three-year-olds. Out of fifty-six nominations there were but six starters. And this is the position they occupied in the latest pools: John O'Donnell's Millner. \$200; J. A. Grinstead's St. Martin, \$175; Puryear & Co.'s Warwick, \$60; J. M. Harney's Ozark, \$60; H. P. McGrath's Chesapeake, \$45; D. McDaniel's Willie Burke, \$50. This is a fair index of all the pools sold.

THE RACE FOR THE KENNER STAKES.

The start was made fronting the grand stand. The bell had hardly finished its call when all the six filers appeared at the line drawn across the track. At the start they all dashed off together and maintained their positions to the half-mile pole, when Warwick showed to the front and led the procession for the next mile, Milliner following a close second, the three greens, representing St. Martin. Ozark, and Chesapeake, travelling together. Then they ran in a bunch until they had neared the three-quarter pole and came into the home stretch, when Ozark drew ahead a little, followed close by Millner. When the race was finished Ozark appeared to be the winner by a head, with Millner next, and these two four lengths to the front of Chesapeake, who was third and Warwick fourth, St. Martin and Willie Burke running together last, The decision of the judges was watched with great interest, and when they announced a dead heat between Ozark and Millner there was a great deal of dissatisfaction and not a little swearing. Time, 3:43%. The divide of the French pools was \$8:20 to Millner and \$27:10 to Ozark. THE RACE FOR THE KENNER STAKES. THE SECOND RACE

Ozark.

THE SECOND RACE

was for all ages, for a purse of \$600; to carry 100 pounds; mares and geldings allowed three pounds; one and a half miles. The starters were: McDaniel's Madge, McGrath's Aaron Pennington, J. Donahue's Dublin and Scratch, and Thos. Peurvear & Co.'s Grinstead, all fouryear-olds. Grinstead and Peunington were equal favorites in the last pools, seiling at \$900 each, Madge \$25, and Donahue \$105. The start was made from the half-mile pole, at which distance it was very difficult to de ermine the positions of the three greens, Pennington, Dublin and Scratch all wearing the same colors with only cap and s arf distinctions. At the start Dublin led, with Scratch well up, and the others well together. When they closed the half, mile Dublin still keptto the front by a length, with Scratch and Grinstead a double second, and Madge and Pennington a double third four lengths behind. During the next mile there were several exciting changes of position, the most noticeable of which was that Grinstead went to the front to win, and did win by a length. Donahue's pair gave way to Pennington, and Dublin dropped to a bad rear position. When they went under the string Grinstead was first, Pennington second, Scratch third, M. dge fourth, and Dutlin a near last. Time, 240. The French pools made a divide of \$12.70.

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THE SELLING RACE.

The third race was a selling race, for all ages, one mile and a quarter, with ten statters, sciling as follows in a last pool sold: A. M. Button's Survivor, \$709; A. Belmont's Croline, \$405; H. Quickfali's Leader, \$500; McDaniel's Mattie Wand Paul Pry, \$210; Oten Bowie's Catesby, \$155; Doswell & Cammack's Brigand, \$80; A. B. Button's Conselled a Capter of Survivor, \$709; A. Belmont's Croline, \$405; H. Quickfali's Leader, \$500; McDaniel's Mattie Wand Paul Pry, \$210; Oten Bowie's Catesby, \$155; Doswell & Cammack's Brigand, \$80; A. B. Lewis & Co.'s Varabond, \$70°; John Coffee's Ida Wells, \$75; Joseph Donahue's Osage, \$55. Idam wells, \$75; Joseph Donahue's O

six starters, Brother Jonathan, St. James, and Lady Star being drawn. Lucille Golddust won the race in three heats. In the first heat Graf-

the race in three heats. In the first heat Grafton broke at the very start and could not be brought down to the work again. Doble withdrew him after the heat was fluished. The following is the summary:

Chas. S. Green's br. m. Lucille Golddust, 1, 1, 1; Ben Mace's b. g. Sensation, 2, 2; W. L. Simmonson's b. m. Beils, 3, 4, 3; John Trout's g. m. Sca Fosm, 4, 3, 4; John L. Doty's ch. g. Thomas L. Young, 5, 5, 5; Richd. Peniston's ch. g. Gratton, 6, drawn.

Time—2:104, 2:204, 2:2134.

Time—2:104, 2:204, 2:214.

The 2:27, for a purse of \$4.500, brought out Molile Morris, Eva, Beile Brasfield, Carrie, Rarus, Ella Madden, Bertie, and Frank Ferguson. Mazomanie and Sowball were drawn. In the pools Rarus brought 100, Molile Morris 50, and the field 50. The favorite took the first and third heats, Mollie the second heat, and Eva the fourth. The race was then postponed until 2 o'clock P. M. to morrow.

Time—2:234, 2:244, 2:29, and 2:254.

On the third heat Ferguson gave out and stopped at the three-quarter pole.

A TERRIBLE CRIME AT SEA. The Fate of Two Women Passengers of the

Schooner Mary E. Jones.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 12.—A report is in circulation of a horrible crime committed two years ago, which has only now come to light by the confession of a sailor named Greenwood. The schooner Mary E. Jones sailed from Clyde river. Sheiburne county, for Boston, and two sisters named Sutherland were passengers. Shortly after sailing the two women were outraced by the Captain and the crew, except one man, who now tells the story. They were then silled and the bodies thrown overboard. The crew afterward landed in their boat on the coast and reported that the vessel met with heavy weather and was thown on her beam ends, and the young women drowned in the cabin, but the vessel subsequently drifted into Barrington Bay. The deck load was still on, and there was no appearance of her having been on her beam ends, and no bodies were found in the cabin. The captain's name is Swain, and he is bound to a New Brunswick port, where he will be arrest on his arrival. One of the crew was iately arrested at Sheiburne, but the magistrate considered the evidence insufficient to warrant his committal. There is much excitement throughout the country about the matter. Greenwood's only excuse for not before telling the truth is that the sailors compelled him to take an oath that he would never devulge the crime. Shortly after sailing the two women were out

Taken from a British Mail Steamer and

Shot in Cuba. Key West, Aug. 12.-A letter from Havana says that the passenger who was forcibly taken last month from the British mail steamer Eider at Porto Rico by the Spanish authorities proved to be a Colonel in the Spanish styles. He was brought ashore and soon afterward shot. All the foreign Consult protested against the set. No news of this arrest and execution was allowed by the Censorship in Havana tapass over the wires.

Fire and Storm at Passaic. PASSAIC, Aug. 12.-About half past eleven o'clock last night, fire was discovered in the residence of ex-Councilman John F. Barkley, at Passaic. Brisley was groused by the smoke, and on getting up found his escape by the door and starrs cut off, and he had to climb out of a window. His family were at O. cau Grove. The house was destroyed and little furniture was saved. The loss is \$15,000 to \$20,000. A parn valued at \$5,000 near by was destroyed by the sudden gust.

A Welcome Freshet. PORT JERVIS, Aug. 12.—The rains of the past two weeks have raised the belaware sufficiently to enable the lumbermen to get their rafts d wn the river. This is the first rafting freshet since last spring. Hundreds of rafts have isin at different points along the river since that time, the most of which will now be floated to tide water. It will also relieve the lumber laterest along the Delaware river, which has been greatly strikened the second DENTAL DIVERSION.

Odd Amusement for the Queens of Fashion at Long Branch-The Belles Looking into Ex-Senator M. C. Smith's Golden Mouth. Long Branch, Aug. 12.-The dentists were at work again this morning in a clinical session at the Ocean House. One of the members of the Convention, who had a cavity in a back tooth nearly as large as the tooth itself, took a seat in the operating chair. He had only got comfortably settled back, and his mouth opened, when the room was invaded by women —guests at the hotel. They crowded around he subject and the operator, Dr. Ambler Tees. their eager curlosity manifesting itself oddly. Diversions are not often varied here, and this was a new one. The treadle machine for drill-ing was put into motion, and the grinding sound of the drill as it was revolved in the tooth made the women shudder and clutch their jaws, but

they stayed, and crowded so close upon the operator that he was vexatiously hindered.

At length the eavity was ready for the filling, and the electric mallet was made ready for use. This is a little metal cylinder, with a wire running to a battery from one end and a bit of polished steel protruding from the other. Inside is a mechanism by which blows are struck on the inner end of the olece of steel. The operator holds the point of the steel on the filling, and regulates the blows by fouching a little knob as he holds the cylinder in his band. The women seemed to be deeply interested in this strange machine, and elbows deach other in their effort to get nearer. Crystal gold, a preparation of a soft, spongy character, was to be used. The operator put bits of it into the cavity and tamped them down with the electric mallet, the cilicking noise of which was less but like that of a sewing machine. This performance entertained the fashionable greatly. They stopped the mallet several times by handling the wire thus interrupting the current from the battery, and gazed with wonderment at the surprising quantity of the "sponge gold" that the dentist, like the sleight of hand performers in their meals of cotton, stuffed into the tooth. Their interest did not flag until the tooth was filed, and the filling ground smooth on the surface. Next ex-Senator Melville C, Smith's mouth, in which Dr. W. M. Reynolds had several years ago done a wonderful amount of skilful tooth filling, was exhibited to the dentists and women. He sat with his mouth obligingly open, and showed the golden teet that had been built up from roots.

The convention had a dinner in the afternoon and a final session in the evening, adjourning to meet next year in Philadelphia. they stayed, and crowded so close upon the operator that he was vexatiously hindered.

GEORGE WEST, THE RACER.

A Used-Up Steeple Chase Runner Clinging to the Habits of His Early Days.

At the close of the racing season last year, the famous race horse, George West, being deemed unfit for further service on the turf, was sent by Mr. Joseph Donahue, his owner, to Maryland, and turned out to pasture with a number of crippled horses of low degree. But the veteran racer displayed almost human in-telligence and pride. He refused to herd with the common stock, and would not even remain in the same part of the field with them, except at certain hours. E ch morning and evening, during the training of a race horse, he is walked slowly around for an hour or two. Walking cir-

was the fast more Kate Hays. He was started as a flat racer and showed moderate speed, but in his four-year old form he won eight of his sixteen engagements.

But it was as a five-year old that he became famous with Hugh Gaffievin the saddle, and was by betting men deemed invincible. In that year he won eleven out of thirteen races, being beaten only by Bullet and Limestone.

George West was retired last fall, used up. During the winter he improved, and at one time this spring it was thought that he would be able to run again, but his muscles would not stand the training of the Donahue stable, and he is retired.

tired.

During his racing career George West has defeated all the great steeple chasers in the country, among others Duffy, Milesian, Blind Tom, Limestone, Bullet, and Jack the Barber. In one of his greatest races his rider fell off in crossing a water jump on the first half mile, but the horse kept on his course, took hurdles, ditches and walls without a mistake, and secured second place after running a mile and a half without a guiding rein. But as he had no rider when he passed the score, he was not placed.

THE YACHTS AT NEWPORT.

Preparing for To-Day's Regatta-Rowing Matches Between the Crews.

NEWPORT, Aug. 12 .- The New York Yacht Club squadron remained quietly at anchor all the forenoon, preparing for the regatta to-morrow. In the afternoon a ripple of excitement was raised by some rowing matches between the crews of the different yachts for money prizes. The first race was for four-oared gigs with cox-swain, crews from the Mohawk, Dreadnaught, Idler, and Alarm entering. The course was from the steamboat pier to a buoy off Goat Island and return to flarship. The Dread-naught's crew won. The second race was for pair cars or double sculls. The Estelle entered double sculls, and the Idler, Addie Voorhies, Restless, Mohawk, and Foam entered pair cars. The Idler won. The third race was for simile sculls, the Active, Restless, Genia, Dreadnaught, and Foam entering. The latter won. The course for the second and third race was from the flagship to a buoy off the end of Goat Island and return.

The race for the Commodore's cup for sloops

and return.

The race for the Commodore's cup for sloops and schooners will take place to-morrow. The entries are as follows: Schooners-Mohawk, Rambler, Dreadnaught, Cifo, Idier, and Restless, Sloops-Vindex, Windward, Genia, and Addie. The start will be a flying one for both classes over a course from Fort Adams to and around the buoy off the north end of Block Island, leaving it on the starboard hand, and returning to the point of starting. This race will be open only to those vachts which accompanied the squadron on the cruise from Newport to the eastward, including those which were detained at Newport by any accident. The race will be sailed according to New York Yach Club rules, with time allowance.

The race for the Garner cups on Monday will be for four prizes by first and second class schooners and first and second class schooners will be sailed for without time allowance. The Benett cup for sloops and schooners will be sailed for without time allowances, flying start, over a course to be announced on the morning of the race. The race for the Commodore's cup for sloops

The Brookiva Police Superintendency.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Police Board esterday the following resolution was unantinously dopted: Resolved, That from the evidence adduced from the charges and specifications against Superintendent John S. Folk, this neard finds him incapacitated for the discharge of the dates of his office, and that the said John S. Folk be and is nerely removed therefrom Mr. Patrick Campoell was then appointed Superintendent of the Brooklyn police. Mr. Campbell is a printer, and has previously served for four years as Superintendent. He was sworn in yesterday afternoon.

New York's Great Dormitory. The complete census reports give to Brooklyn 463,362 inhabitants, and to the county towns 23,361 THE DISASTROUS FLOODS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FRESHET IN THE RAHWAY RIVER.

Waterspont Believed to have Burst Over Union County, N. J.—The Miliburn Bridge Swept Away—Damage on the Passaic.

ELIZABETH, Aug. 12.-A tornado passed over a section of Union township yesterday afternoon. The fall of rain was tremendous and the Rahway river rose eight feet inside of balf an hour. The three-arch bridge at Miliburn was swept away, and the embankment of the Pespatch Railroad at Unionville was washed away. Mr. Burt Allen and family were sur-

Peapatch Railroad at Unionville was washed away. Mr. Burt Allen and family were surrounded in their house by the rising of the Rahway river, but were rescued by wagons pushed to the house and drawn out by men with ropes. The bridges all along the Rahway, in Union, are submerged from three to four feet, but are not swept away. It is thought that a water spout burst over that section. Such a storm was never before known there.

The heavy rains have greatly swollen the Passaic at Paterson, and have caused freshets in its tributaries, which have done much damage in the country above Paterson, as well as in the city. The Pechman river was suddenly swollen to overflowing, carrying away two dams at Cedar Grove, a wooden bridge near there, a handsome iron bridge on the North Road, and a wooden bridge on the Little Falls turnpike. The lower floor of Jackson's woollen mill, near Little Falls, was suddenly flooded, and the workmen had to run to save their lives.

Near Singack, above little falls, there was a cyclone or whirlwind, which lifted a young man named Clark ten feet up in the air and then dropped him uninjured. Mr. Clark's house was badly wrecked by the whirlwind, and it was feared that it was going into the air also.

The storm did great damage in Orange Valley, sweeping away dams, bridges, roads, and cropa Llewellyn Park. Orange, was materially injured. The total loss is estimated at about \$15,000.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

The Banks at Memphis in Danger Serious Damage Threatened.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 12.-The river rose very little last night, and now marks a fraction of an inch above the spring flood, and within two inches of the danger line. The bottom opposite this point is slowly and steadily filling, and only a few inches of the rim of the bank is visible, and in numerous places it is running over. On this side, from the foot of Jefferson street and up

in numerous places it is running over. On this side, from the foot of Jefferson street and up to the mouth of Wolf river, much damage is feared from the caving in of the bank when a decline sets in, as along this portion of the city's front the river has been gradually cutting away the bank for the past three or four years. The latest intelligence from below is that the water is running over at the gap between the two levee districts in Coahoma county, Miss., 150 miles below here, and has badly damaged a number of plantations.

The White river is reported as backed up 150 miles, and the Arkansas about the same, while the back water in the St. Francis extends up some eighty miles.

During the twenty-four hours ended at 6 o'clock to-night the river had risen ouly the third of an inch, and now only shows thirty-three feet ten inches flush on the gauge, which is a trifle above the spring rise, and two inches below the danger line. Additional news from below in reference to the crevasse at Burke's place, in the lower end of Coahoma county, Miss., says that there is a gap of twelve miles between the levee districts of Coahoma and Bolivar counties, and at the lowest point, which is Burke's place, a private levee had been constructed, which broke last Friday night, since which time the water has been pouring through the crevasse, and thence into Huskpuckany and Sunflower. About 3,000 acres of cotton and corn have aiready been destroved in that vicinity, At Chicot City they report the railroad inundated at four and eight mile posts, and that most of the lands between there and Red Fork, on the Arkansas river, are submerged. The planters are reticent in regard to their losses, and steamboat men are not inclined to array the planters are reticent in regard to their losses, and steamboat men are not inclined to array the planters are reticent in regard to their losses, and steamboat men are not inclined to array the planters are reticent in regard to their losses, and steamboat men are not inclined to array the planters ag

A FLOOD IN MILL RIVER.

A Dam Swept Away at Searsville-Fearful

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12.—The dam of Levi Bradford's sawmill at Scarsville, one and a half away last night, and the giving way of the large reservoirs at Goshen could scarcely have caused more consternation in the villages below. At Williamsburg there was a fearful panic, and many families fled to the hills for safety, while the farmers drove away horses and cattle from their barns to higher ground, expecting mo-mentarily to be engulfed. The streets of the village were badly washed, and one abutment of village were badly washed, and one abutment of a new iron bridge was swept away. At Skinner-ville the fine new bridge across Mill river was carried off.

At Leeds the watchman at the button factory arted the steam whistle and left the building. started the steam whistle and left the building. The waters quickly swept away one end of the button factory dam, cutting off his return, and button factory dam, cutting off his return, and the whistle continued to sound thit the whole village was sroused. Overflowing the banks the water swept down the highway and completely surrounded the dwelling of an Irish family, who had just time to flee to a tree for safety. The alarmat Leeds was hered at Florence, raising a great ferment in that village. The river was already swollen by the recent heavy rains, and the sudden influx of the Searsville millipond was sufficient to cause a considerable flood, but the waters soon subsided, without naving done very extensive damage, and, happily, without loss of life.

Robert's Meadow reservoir, supplying Northampton water mills, overflowed its embankment

Robert's Meadow reservoir, supplying North-ampton water mills, overflowed its embankment both sides of the dam, and the stone mill be-gan crumbling. A gang of twenty men check-ed it.

The flood forced the Boston and Albany Rail-road bridge, between Huntington and Russell, from its foundations. The managers of the road say the damage cannot be repaired until the swollen river subsides. The Owl and Mo-doc trains were obliged to send their passengers by private conveyance to Springfield, whence special trains are to be despatched to Boston.

DAMAGE IN THE CITY.

Not the Riparian Cellars this time, but those of the Elevated Avenues. The heavy rain storm yesterday did much damage in Third avenue, between Thirty-ninth and

Forty-fourth streets. Many basement stores were flooded, and the occupants were compelled to remove their goods. Late last men were bailing out Paul Fied-ler's bakery at 655 Third avenue. It was over twelve ler's bakery at 635 Third avenue. It was over twelve inches deep.

Q. C. Lowenstein's cellar at 649 Third avenue was also flooded to the same depth.

John Mathews, baker, 637 Third avenue, found two feet of water in his cellar. Francis Stein, barber, 644 Third avenue, was largely damaged by the flood, and was obliged to close his shop. In S. D. Virgo's restaurant, at 624 Toird avenue, the water sood six inches deep, which caused much fronche in the kitchen by putting out the fires and drenching groceries and produce. Several men were at work in the rear, where the foundation was lower than the adjoining bouses, bailing out the area, and holes had to be cut in the floor to drain off the water.

The water stood six inches deep in the avenue, extending half way across the street. At the Twenty-second street crowings passageway was entirely impeded. The culverts are not half largy enough to convey the water to the sewers.

A Dry Goods Store Flooded. After the shower yesterday, owing to the logging of the water pipes in Messrs. Sweetser, Pemroke & Co.'s dry goods store, at 76 and 78 Leonard

The Murray Hill Drama at Long Branch. Long Branch, Aug. 12.—The guests here had this evening the unusual entertainment of a dramatic performance given at the Manston House by the Mus ray Hill Amateur Dramatic Association of New York, Nevrly a thousand persons attended, making an audi-ence resplendent in evening dress. The play presented was "Ernestine," and the profit, about \$1,000, will build a chapel in the village.

The North Carolina Election. RALEIGH, Aug. 12.-The election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention foots up 80 Demo-crats, 2 Independent Democrats, and 58 Republicans, showing that the Democrats have carried the S.alc.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Independents of Oregon have nominated M. Whitney for Congress. The American team sailed from Liverpool for one yesters y in the City of Berlin. The Geographical Congress at Paris has awarded medals of the first class to the Statistical Bureau at washington and to Prof. Hayden, the American geologist.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided not to remit the fine locurred by the owners of the Plymouth Rock by carrying thereon a number of passeagers from Fall River, Mass., largely in excess of the number allowed by law. number allowed by law.

The Hartfords and Mutuals played in Hartford yesterday, but the game was interrupted by the rain on the last half of the fitth mong, when the score stood one to one, with the Hartford is at the bat the two men out. The pane was declared a frag. THE GOVERNOR IN UTICA.

Dinner with Senator Kernan and Gov. Seymour-A Public Reception at the But-terfield House-A Blaze of Fireworks. UTICA, Aug. 12 .- Gov. Tilden and party eft Syracuse at 12:40 P. M. to-day. Quite a crowd of persons greeted them at Oneids, but there was no speech making. At Rome the Governor recognized the venerable John Stryker in the crowd, and, as he is an invalid, Gov. Tilden got off and greeted him. crowd was quite enthusiastic over the few rewelcomed with a salute and were met by Senator Kernan and a number of prominent citizens.

tor Kernan and a number of prominent citizens. At 2:15 P. M. the party went to Senator Kernan's residence, where the afternoon was spent in a quiet manner. Gov. Seymour dined with the party at 4:30 P. M.

At 8 o'clock to-night there was a large crowd in front of the Butterfield House to see Gov. Tiden, Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer, and others. The old Utica Band played "Hail to the Chief." and the crowd increased until it numbered several thousands. Shortly afterward the Gubernatorial party arrived with Senator Kernan and others. There was a display of fireworks, after which Senator Kernan introduced Gov. Tiden. The Governor then addressed the Immense assemblage in a lengthy speech, which was frequently and loudly applauded.

To-morrow morning the party will visit the State Lunatic Asylum as the guests of Superintendent Gray, and will start for Albany on a special train on Friday.

THE LATEST POLICE OUTRAGE.

The Arrest of a Witness who Appeared Be-fore the Investigating Committee.

Mr. James White appeared yesterday be fore the Police Commissioners, accusing Officers Henry and King of the Mercer street police of having clubbed him severely a few weeks ago. Mr. White had testified against the officers before the Investigating Committee. Last night, fore the Investigating Committee. Last night, as Mr. White stood in conversation with Messrs. James Kelly and Albert Sullivan on the steps of a lager beer saloon in Washington square. Officer King approached them, Raising his club, he seized Mr. White, and saying "Now, you damned ————, I'll flay you!" dragged him out on the sidewalk and then took him to the station. Messrs. Kelly and Sullivan followed, and asked what White was arrested for. They were ordered to go home. Both, nowever, claimed their rights as witnesses to follow the prisoner. In the station, and in the presence of Acting Sergeant Fitzpatrick, Officer King seized both men and threw them down the steps. Messrs. Kelly and O'Sullivan called on Inspector Thorne, and he advised them to make a complaint. Mr. Peter Mitchell, who saw the outrage, will appear for Mr. White to day.

A BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY. A Williamsburgh Jewelry Store Robbed of 85,000 Worth of Property.

Calvin Kline & Co.'s jewelry store at 141 more than \$5,000 in money and goods yesterday A man entered the store in the morning, and showed a watch that he said he desired to have repaired. While Mr. Kline was examining the

repaired. While Mr. Kline was examining the watch the customer seemed to be uneasy, and at length he said, impatiently, that he had not time to wait and was off.

In a few minutes Mr. Kline went into the rear room of the store, and saw that the following-described property was missing: One pair of five-car tdiamond eardrops, \$3.00; one diamond ring, \$150; two diamond rings, \$135; one diamond ring, \$250; one gold bracelet, \$40; six amethyst rings, \$60; cash, \$100. The robbery was effected by a confederate of the man who pretended that he wished his watch repaired, the latter having stamped and coughed to make sufficient noise to prevent his pal from being heard in his operations on the safe, which was open. The thief entered by a side door of Mr. Kline's residence, went through the hallway into the yard, and entered the rear room through a small wooden door, which stood ajar.

THE PARK BATH TUB. The Use the Children Made of the Thing is Front of the Post Office.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock last evening a group of children, driven from the crowded tenements to the City Hall Park and the broad streets adjacent by the sultry heat that followed the storm, played about the large fountain between the Post Office and City Hail. large fountain between the Post Office and City Hail. Barefooted and bareheaded, their scanty clothing wet and draggled, they found comfort in the puddles and splashed to their hearts' content until some one put it into their hearts to have a bath in the fountain basin. Then the few rags dropped into wet hears, and bows and girls sprang naked into the pool. They enjoyed themselves for some minutes, splashing the water out upon their timerous companions, and shouting in their gice. Much attention was attracted to their anires, and the slowly gathering crowd was noticed by a poriceman, who was seen before he vas within a ofock of the place. At the warning, "Cheese it; a cop!" those that

NOT A CLAM-BAKE.

The Disappointment of the Heavy Weights

who Went to Ninetieth Street.
The heavy weights met yesterday in Kurtz's easure grounds. Fifth avenue and Ninetieth street and sat down in number about fifty, including light weights and ladies, to a clam chowder, breakfast, o weights and ladies, to a clam chowder, breakfast, or dinner, as the participants might choose to consider it. Mr. John Gault presided, for the first time since his election to the office of Presid at, and did the honors of the chowder with more than thesterheldian grace. The sky was lowering, and much astiety was fell lest rism should interfere with the great event of the day, the clambase at 4 o'clock. The responsibility of preparing the feast was no unskifful hands. Mr. Arthur T. Haliday bears the proud reputation of being the champion clambaker of America. He is, moreover, a son of the flev. S. B. Halliday, the world-renowned Assistant Pastor. His son, Arthur S. Halliday, and Charles F. Slocum helped aim to lay the massive stones in a circle, like some of the mysterious Drudical structures at Stonehenge. They piled boards and boughs upon them to the height of several feet, and had an unlimited supply of scaweed at hand to cover over the baking class. Then the rain descended, and the bake was abandoned.

Attempt to Blow Up a Schooner. The schooner Potosi arrived yesterday. at Laguna on the 10th, Charles Kolle, seaman, attempt ed to blow up the vessel with 22 pounds of powder, which, with a slow match attached, he placed in his berth; everything being ready, he told the mate and a cward to take their things out of the cabin. Having been arrested, he attempted to shoot the captain. As there is no American Consul at the port, he was discharged by the authorities.

A Bank Cashier's Defatcations CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 12 .- J. Marley Snyder, eashier of the Chillicothe National Bank, has been cashier of the Chilicothe National Bank, has been dis-covered to be a defaulter, but the amount of the defal-cation has not been mide public. Sayder left Chili-cothe some three weeks ago to come to Chechnati, but has since been heard from at Wallingford, Yt., where he has relatives. His mysterious conduct induced an investigation, which showed that for eight years past he has been using the bank's balances in New York for speculative purposes.

Yellow Fever in Mississippi.

PASCAGOULA, Aug. 12 - Yellow fever broke

outhere on Sunday, August 8. It is not known how it originated, but it is supposed to have been brought from Havana. There are now thirty cases under treatment, and the disease is of a most maintain type. Seven deaths have occurred, including that of Dr. Braufield, a leading physician.

A Snow Storm in August.

Peter Victory fell into a vat of boiling water, Baker's salipetre works, yesterday He was fatally aided. Canada. Ravenal, proprietor of a Cony Island hotel, sacarrested yesterlay, on charge of taking \$460 from harles Lewers, of 208 East Thirty fifth street, New fors. He was released on ball. Yors. He was released on ball.

The canal boat P. J. Gibba, owned by Wm. Johnson of Buffalo, moored at Rodney street, Williamsburgh, loaded with 1,300 barrels of time, was fired last night, the line getting wet. Son was scuttled that amight not be burned. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,800.

NEW JERSEY.

Levi Shepherd, a prominent lawyer in Newton, thea on Wednesday.

Ex-Mayor Garret D. Van Reypen, of Jersey City, was dangerousy fill last night.

James W. Freeman, of Chicago, and Robert R. Ryan, of New York, jumped for the championable at Hooken, on Wednesday. Ryan was the winter, his best jump being 13 feet 3% inches. Freeman's best jump was 13 feet 3% inches. Freeman's best jump was 13 feet 3% inches.

Daniel Walsh, aged 13, employed in Thompowing Need mill, at the foot of Tweffth street, Graey bity, was caught in the shart or the machinery on Wednesday night and his arm was torn off. He was whirled around the fig wheel several times and sustained internal injuries that will prove latal.

Michael Fitzoatrick, of Willow street, Ho.

Michael Fitzpatrick, of Willow street, Holoken, was on Monday released from a three months'
mprisonment for beating his wife. On Tuesday night
to kicked his wife into unconsciousness, broke the
urniture and crockery, and cleared out. Yesterday he
ras sent to the Hudson County jail, to await the school
if the urning July.

FLASHED OVER THE CABLE.

WHAT WAS WORTH REPORTING FROM EUROPE YESTERDAY.

The Old Catholic Conference-Dr. Dellinger's Plan of Confederation and Intercommu-

Bonn, Aug. 12 .- In attendance at the Old Catholic Conference, which opened its session here to-day, there are about thirty English and American clergymen and several Archimandrites and bishops of the Eastern Church. Among the American divines are the Rev. Drs. Langdon, Nevin, Potter and Parry. Dr. Dollin-

Langdon, Nevin, Potter and Parry. Dr. Dollinger opened the proceedings with an address, which lasted half an hour. He treated of the relation with the dogmatic controversy between the Latin and the Greek Churches to the whole course of ecclesiastical history.

At the conclusion of his address the Conference entered upon the business for which it had met, which was the consideration of Dr. Dollinger's plan of confederation and intercommunion among the separated churches. This union is to be based on a mutual recognition of primitive truth, which may enable each church to admit members of other communions to its privileges in respect of divine worship and the Christian sacraments. At the same time an actual fusion, or the sacrifice of national or traditional peculiarities of form or church constitution is not contemplated. An unambiguous expression of the substance of Christian doctrine and practice as taught by the Bible and fathers of the Ancient Church is sought as the real band of union.

The discussion of this subject occupied the remainder of to-day's sitting.

The Rebellion in Herzegovina-Activity of

the Insurgents.
Constantinople, Aug. 12.—The Turquia (newspaper) of this city says the situation is Herzegovina is becoming grave. Bands of insurgents have descended into the plain before surgents have descended into the plain before Trebigne and attacked that place, burning and pillaging in all directions. A force of about 3,000 men, chiefly Dalmathans and Montenegrins, is endeavoring to destroy communication between Mostar and Nevesigne. Fifteen hundred Dalmatians and Herzegovinians are marching on Bechtioche. The Montenegrins and Dalmatians are also aiding the Insurgents with money and provisions. The presence of a Servian corps on the Turkish frontier also seems to furnish the insurgents encourage e.ent.

the Turkish frontier also seems to furnish the insurgents encourage a.ent.

RUGASA, Aug. 12.—Information has been received here from Schavonic sources that an obstinate fight has taken place near Billetchil between the Herzegovinsh insurgents and the Turks, resulting in the rout of the Furks.

VIENNA, Aug. 12.—The Fremdenblatt reports that Count Audrassy has conferred with the Russian and German Ambass dors, and they have agreed to support Austria in any recommendations she may make to Turkey, looking to the pacification of Herzegovins.

Conscription in Spain.

MADRID, Aug. 12.—In accordance with

the notice given on Tuesday, a decree was pro-mulgated to-day in the Official Gazette, ordering a levy of 100,000 additional men for military sera levy of 100,000 additional men for military service. The levy includes youths who shall have attained the age of 19 years by the 31st of December next. Another decree directs the Minister of Finance to redeem the floating debt, and issue consolidated interior scrip for £30,000,000 in order to guarantee future loans, and the advances of the Bank of Spain and the Mortgage Bank.

The m n-of-war Victoria is bombarding the town of Lequeitio, on the Biscayan coast.

An Alfonsist Victory at Soe de Urgel. MADRID, Aug. 12.—Gen. Martinez-Cam-pos, in a despatch dated Seo de Urgel, to-day, announces that the troops under his command, after desperate fighting, entered the Olsana Tower. He lost 100 killed. The Carlist loss was still heavier, and many of the garrison were taken prisoners. The explosion of the magazine in the citadel made a large breach in the walls

The Fate of the Woman who Jumped from a

The Fate of the Woman who Jumped from a Railroad Train.

Harrisburg, Aug. 12.—The partly decomposed body of a woman was found on Fisher Island opposite the high spire, six miles east of Harrisbury, yesterday afternoon. To-day a Coroner's jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the body is that of Mrs. Rebecc: Forbes, a passenger from New York to San Francisco, who leaped from the Pacific express last week near Duncannon, afteen miles west of Harrisbury, and then jumped into the Juniar river near that point. Portions of embroidery found on the garments on the corpse correspond with the embroidery on several pieces of clothing found near the point where she jamped from the train. The body will be interred by the Railroad Company.

Her "Po' Chile."

Matilda Johnson, an aged mulatto, whose left in Brooklyn yesterday morning on charge of acting disorderly and using abusive language in the street.

"Fust theerd of it, Jedge," she replied when the complaint was read to her. "Go to gai until Monday, Mailida, then I will examine you, "said the Judge, Mailida began to cry, and tears rolled from the eye that was not closed. She whimpered, "Who's gwme to take earlof my po' chile?" "Officer, has she a child?" asked the Judge, "Yes, sir," responded the policeman who arrested her. "How old?" asked the Judge. "Thirty years, your Honor." Matida hurried to the Black Marie. Brooklyn yesterday morning on charge of acting

The Immigration Investigation. Before the Legislative Investigating Commit-tee yesterday Gen. Patrick H. Jones testified that he did not get a dollar of the large sums paid by the Euro-

ma not get a defirst of the large sums paid by the Euro-pean steamship companies to influence legislation in Albany previous to the reduction of the tax on immi-grants. Ex-Assistant District Attorney Noisa posi-tively declined to show his bank book, and ex-Speaker Alverd, intimating the committee's belief that money had been indirectly paid to members of the Legisla-ture, told Mr. Nolan that the committee would thor-oughly investigate his receipts and expenditures in examettion with head-money legislation if they had to sit all summer.

Louis W. Adolph, a German of forty-five, lived sappily for several years with his wife at 186 Eleridge street. About four months ago she died. Last week a friend introduced him to a blooming young German girl, Katte Yue, er, and Adolph fell in love with her, and after taking her to several pichies and dines, offered his hand in marriage, but she rebested the offer saying that she had not known him long enough. He thereupon took Paris green and died yesterday morning. He was a decorator, employed by a large firm.

Large Fire in Sacramento. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—A fire last night in Sacramento burned over two blocks, between Front and Second, and Q and R streets, destroying Nichola & Co.'s woodenware manufactors; Hartwell & Co.'s woodenware manufactors, and warehouse also, a number of frame dwellings. The fire burned from P. M. until midnight. Loss, \$60,000; insurance light.

The famous revivalists are expected in the Spain on Saturday. Mr. Moody will go to the residence of Mr. McWilliams, the Sunday School Superintendent of the Rev Dr. Cuvler's thurch in Brooklyn. Mr. Sankey will be the guest of Mr. Kalbfleisen, a trustee of the same church.

Moody and Sanker.

Weather Office Prediction. Clearing weather and rising temperature, with outheast to southwest winds, stationary or rising bar

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Varenus York, aged 70 years, a son in-law of Mr Varney of Sandwich, N. H., is accused of attempting to poison Mrs. Varney and three other members of her family, by administering corrosive sublimate in their drink. The latter are all suffering from the effects of the poison. In a fight between Boulevard laborers yester-day at Down's Hotel at 1034 street, and the Boulevard, Thomas Kenney of Seventy fifth street and Third ave-nue, was subbord in the left breast. Robert Watts of 18 Downing affect was severely wounded about the head and body. Several others were badly beaten. Watts was taken to the Reception Hospital.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The crippled Bleecker Street Railroad is to be Yesterday's Deerfoot and Sea View trots were postponed until to day on account of the rain. The fifth annual picnic and summer night's festival of Schoen & Loewenthat's Institute at Jones's Wood Colosseum, on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1876.

The Eric Railway is completing the sale of the Grand Opera House to persons whose names are not to be made known until after the papers have been sigued. The price is \$500,000.

Mr. Dwight Johnson, assignee for Archibald baxter & Co., says there will be no exhibit of the dilaris of the firm for publication for three weeks. He ass been informed, however, that the London branch of the house is solvent. The Kirslfy Brothers announce that no reserved seats are retained for the stockholders of the Academy of Music during their season of "Round the World," and that the in ugural performance of this grand speciacle will be given on the 20th Inst.

Edmond Gerson, general agent for the Kiralfy Brothers, Moos Nezel, chief machinist of the Porte St. Martin Theatre, Paris, Moos V. Bus-seat, maitre do ballet of the Theatre de la tiaité, and Mile Pelletur, première danseuse absolute, arrived from Paris this week. week.

Mayor Wickham is enjoying his vacation at his country seat on Long Island. But the poor firemen's families are sweltering and sickening in crowded tenents because our swallow-tailed Chief Magistrate could not find time before he went away to pull off his white kids and sign the warrants for the \$70,700 due the dremen for their services in Juno.